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NEW YORK, May 16. The Aerial Mail Transport Corporation announces it will begin in July mail express line between New York and Chicago, which will be extended later to Omaha and San Francisco. The machines have been picked from the surplus of three thousand British aeroplanes left over from the war, which will eventually be replaced by American aeroplane. The operating officials include Lieut.-Commander Bellinger, commander of N.C.J. in the first trans-oceanic flight by American seaplanes in May 1919.

SIR OLIVER LODGE.

NEW YORK, May 16. Sir Oliver and Lady Lodge sailed aboard the "Celtic." Sir Oliver Lodge declared he was convinced that psychical research had a great future in the United States.

THE MASTER MIND.

NEW YORK, May 16. Arnstein the alleged bank thiel, who is said to have caused losses of over 25 million dollars to New York brokers and who mysteriously disappeared in March has been arrested. He is alleged to be the master mind of a widespread criminal system extending even into Canada. Arnstein is imprisoned as the \$75,000 bail demanded is not forthcoming.

REBEL LEADER CAPTURED.

SAN SALVADOR, May 16. Honduran troops have captured Araujo, the rebel leader.

FRENCE SATISFIED.

LONDON, May 17. The French papers regard the results of the Hythe conference between Millerand and Lloyd George as satisfactory.

TRENCH STRIKE OUTRAGES.

PARIS, May 17. Two strike outrages are reported. An engine-driver who remained at work on the Nord line was fired at thrice and slightly injured by an unknown man who disappeared. A tram exploded a bomb which had been placed on the line. No damage was done .-

KAISER MOVES.

LONDON, May 17.

The Times Amsterdam correspondent says the ex-Kaiser and his wife have removed to Doorn from Amerongen.

AMERICAN POLITICS.

LONDON, May 17. The Times Washington correspondent says it is considered certain that the President will veto the peace resolution, which anyhow had the purely domestic object of enabling the republicans to meet electioneering charges that they were responsible for the continuance of the state of war.

SWISS AND THE LON.

ZURICH, May 17.

A referendum, by a small majority, has resulted in favour of Switzerland's adhesion to the League of Nations. The voting was 407,910 for, and 325,511 against, a majority of 82,399.

JEANNE CANONIZED AT ROME.

ROME, May 17. The ceremony of canonisation of Joan of Arc takes place at Saint Peter's cathedral to-day.

IRISH RIBELLION.

LONDON, May 17.

There were four hours of herce rioting at Londonderry between Sinn Feiners and Unionists. A lot of revolver shots were fired. The police with bayonets charged the crowds. Sinn Feiners concealed behind wagons shot at the detectives, killing the chief city detective. Another police officer was injured, Two civilians were seriously hurt. A sergeant in county Kerry in a remarkable letter was warned that he would be shot by order of the Sinn Fein governors because he was a diligent servant of the Crown. The letter ends with the names of recent policemen murdered. The nationalist candidates are withdrawing from council elections all over Ireland, excepting in the uniquist counties, and giving the Sinn Feiners a walkover. This is owing to the intimidation of one nationalist who was recently raided, dragged out a midnight, and forced to retire from the elections,

RUBBING IT IN.

BERIM, May-17.

With a view to preventing a fepetition of the untoward incidents on the occasion of the evacuation of Frankfurt, the French demanded a number of hostages, including the government president Commann, the chief burgomaster, and the police president, also a guarantee of a million marks

EARLIER TELEGRAMS

(Router's Service to the China Mail.)

UNREST IN IRELAND.

LONDON, May 18th. Mr. Dalton, a former prominent Sinn Feiner of Limerick, has been shot dead by a party of seven in an isolated part of the aged six. No arrests have been made. A Sinn Fein conference at Roscommon decided forcibly to confiscate land considered to be not reasonably occupied, compensating the owners according to arbitration.

Large orders for barbed wire have been placed for a system of defences in Ireland.

THE WAR ON BOLSHEYISM.

The unexplained silence of Moscow has been broken with an intercepted wireless requesting stations to resume listening in at the usual hours.

was passed in favour of the return of American merchantmen to private ownership and operation. It was suggested that passenger ships should be used on the freight routes to South-America and on the Trans Pacific Last night, three unimportant wireless messages were received from Russia. but none of them was from Moscow. Meanwhile, it is ramoured in French Socialist circles that the silence is due to political trouble. Moreover, General Brusiloff is endeavouring to overthrow the Soviet.

The Poles are continuing their advance southwards. It is expected that they would soon arrive at Odessa. The Bolshevists, west of the Dnieper, are in ful.

HYTHE CONFERENCE.

BERLIN, May 15th. According to the Frankfurter Zeitung, the Imperial Cabinet-composed of Premiers and Ministers of the various States has unanimously agreed that the Government should not send representatives to Spa or Paris on May 16th for economic discussions, unless the French have withdrawn from Frankfort and the Main region owing to the absence of the reason for continued occupation.

MAYENCE. May 16th. Marshal Foch has ordered the evacuation of the Main territories to begin on May 17th.

Paris, May 15th.

A Havas message says:-A Note issued in Paris last night states that as the German forces in the neutral zone will soon conform to number authorised by the resolution of August 8th, 1919, Marshal Foch has asked General Degoutte to send an officer to Cassel to arrange with the German Commander there for the evacuation of French troops from the zone occupied since Apri-

COAL FOR FRANCE.

LONDON, May 16th. The British and French Coal Controllers at the Hythe Conference have come to an arrangement assuring France a minimum coal supply equivalent to that which France has been obtaining during the past eight months; also that France will take 45 per cent. of Britain's coal exports. Regulations will be made whereby each of the coal-productions. ing areas will contribute its proper quota to the percentage, thereby enabling freightage economies by France.

ITALIAN CABINET.

LONDON, May 15th. The Times' Milan correspondent says Signor Bonomi, the former Minister for War, has been requested to form a

BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIP.

London, May 16th.

At Burroughes Hall in the final heat of the billiards championship the result was:

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ITALIAN AIRMAN MISSING.

PEKING, May 18. The Italian airman, Masiero, who left Tsingau at 11 o'clock this morning has not arrived in Peking. It is believed that he was forced to

CABINET DECLINES TO DISCUSS SHANTUNG QUESTION.

PEKING, May 18. The Cabinet to-day decided to reply

to Mr. Obata's letter-urging the opening of direct negotiations regarding the return of Kiaochao declining to enter into negotiations on the sub-

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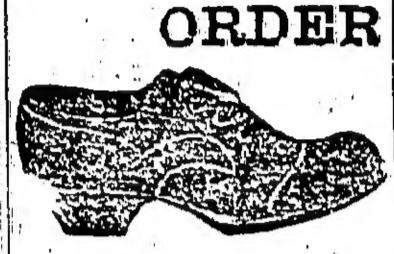
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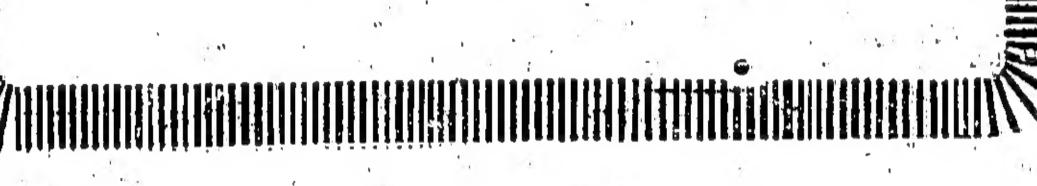
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The Chairman said: I have apologise for the absence of my codirector, Mr. W. H. N. Goschen, to day. He is taking a well-deserved holiday after some very arduous work during the past few months. am sure we all congratulate Mr. or, as he is now. Sir William Henry Neville Goschen, on the honom bestowed upon him by His Majesty the King in recognition of extraordinarily good work he done during the war, and also lately as Chairman of the Bankers' Clearing House Committee. It is an honour which he has well earned. Before moving the adoption of the report would draw your attention to the statement of accounts for the year 11919, which shows that there is now a paid-up capital of £2,000,000 100,000 shares of £20 each, and reserve fund of £2,900,090, which, the recommendations of the Court Directors are approved of to-day, amount to £3,000,000. This ma be considered a highly satisfactory position; but of course, it is always capable of betterment. You will also notice that in nearly every item f the balance sheet there is a marked In current and other

punts we have an increase of nearly 200,000; fixed deposits are larger 2,600,000; acceptances loans payable are by over 200 p.c.; and cash almost and at bankers shows an increasec rsition of about £4,600,000. in hand atries on either side of improved or Yeet show an increase The total e over the figures for the balance back over the period of £20,000;000 vears, it is interest-1918: Looking ing to find that it of this bank stood the reserve fund In 1880 the capita. increased to reserve: fund to £190,000 the capital still remained at but the reserve fund had a to £525,000. By 1910 the had been increased to £1,20

and the reserve fund to £1,600 In 1920 the capital stands at £2.0 000, and the reserve at practica. £3,000,000. The progress has been steady and consistent, and if we carry. on as hitherto on the same cautious and circums pect lines, always alive to the possibilities of fresh business and always desirous of meeting our cus, is tomers requirements and of treating addiold friends with all possible con- difficu sideration. I have no doubt that in tainty the years to come the business of value of this bank will extend and the reports Tollowing. will show equally gratifying results. | ton Smith

A PERIOD OF UNUSUAL ANXIETY. of a setback in trade after the urgent and immediate world-wide demands for raw material and manufacture goods have been met. The politica situation all the world over, and Chartered Bank of India, Australia settled. High prices of foodstuffs have caused general discontent, and the demands of the wage earners are apparently still unsatisfied, so that the immediate horizon is somewhat gloomy, and the top-heavy prices of raw material, such as cotton, and manufactured goods, are a menace to bankers and to traders alike. We may have troublous times ahead, but in spite of all. I look forward with confidence to the future if all classes, especially in this country, unite to deal fairly and squarely with each other. Touching the results shown for the past year, I am confident that shareholders will fully appreciate the excellent services rendered by the staff, both at home and abroad, whose loyal and devoted labours have contributed so appreciably to the success we have won. For the managers, especially those at head offices, it has been a period of unusual anxiety. and harassment. The unprecedented fluctuations in the price of silver and gold have been very remarkable, and the volume of business which fell to the lot of this bank in connection with the financing of exports, raw material, foodstuffs, etc., required for national purposes, has been far above the average, and the demands on the resources of the bank have been at every point far in excess of the ordinary. During 1919 the price of silver rose from 472d. per oz. to 798d. per oz., a rise of 65.70 per cent., and

> movements were withdrawn in the fall of the year, commanded a premium of 43 per cent. EXCHANGE DIFFICULTIES. Of course, in other parts of the world, not only in the East, the fluctuations in exchange have been extraordinary. The Hongkong dollar, the Chinese tael, and the Indian rupes have all been jumping about, simply unquotable; her current coin these facts to show you the difficulcontend with and the absurdity of reople thinking that exchange bank- large number of g means simply coining money; it

gold, when the restrictions; on its

Currency Commission.

Further cause of trouble has been the very serious delay in the transmission and receipt of cable mess ages. In some instances ordinary telegrams between India and the Far Bast and this country have occupied fourteen days in transmission, and the average has been about seven days. The loss to the mercantile community, including the banks, owing to these deplorable delays, can scarcely be estimated. I am glad to say that within the last few days there has been an improvement, and we are getting messages through more quickly. The report and recommendations of the Currency Commission, to which I have already alluded have, on the whole, met with general approval. Some of us may have bedout views as to the desirability of fixing the standard value of the rupee at a figure somewhat lower than that recommended by the Commisson, but the reasons given in the report in favour of the 2s. rupee are fairly convincing. The ultimate decision has been arrived at, I fully believe, with all due and sincere regard for the interests of India as a whole. The most important object in which we bankers are concerned the stability of the rate of exchange. A fluctuating value causes endless trouble and anxiety, and is a source of speculative and unsound trade. The decision to give the Government of India a free hand in the offer of reverse councils in India is sound, and there can be no doubt as to the wisdom of the Committee in insisting upon the convertibility of the note throughout India and in the free import and export of the precious

The proposal for amalgamating the Presidency banks in India under the title of the Imperial Bank of India is one that has attracted a considerable amount of attention. While regretting the partial disappearance of the individuality of the Presidency banks, it seems to me that the movement for amalgamation is fully justified and is unlikely to be prejudicial to the interests of exchange so that you never know where to banks in India, always provided that catch them. Look at the American the present intention of not competing exchange, which even to-day shows with the exchange banks in their or that the dollar is worth over 5s, dinary business of exchange banking compared with its ordinary value of is fully and honestly adhered to. The about 4s. Look at France, where the Presidency banks have always been franc is worth a little over 4d., the bankers of the exchange banks. Germany with a mark worth 1d .- The utmost good feeling and good not quite that-and Italy, with the will have prevailed, and I should lira at 21d. Of course, Austria is greatly regret to see any interference with the harmonious working between worth less than 1d. I mention the Presidency and the exchange banks. I notice that one of the contien that exchange bankers have to ditions of the setting up of the Impedal Bank is the opening of in various parts of India, very often the reverse. In Any measure which to this we have other to encourage the development of There was the under banking in India, the attracting of as to the ultimate standard, deposits from the public at large, and the rupee measured in gold the gradual cessation of the unprofiton the report of the Babing. able system of hoarding can only be (Continued on Page 3.)

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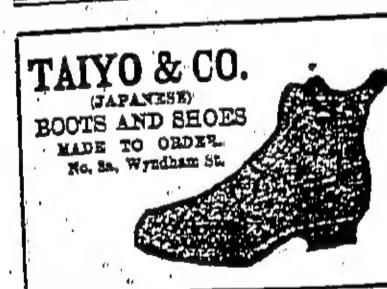
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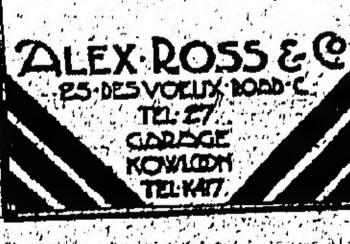
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MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that IN the 47th ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Society will be held at its Head Office, Nos. 3 and 4 Queen's Buildings, Hongkong, on FRIDAY, 21st May, 1920, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1919, and of declaring Dividends, etc.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will "e CLOSED from 8th May to 21st May, both days inclu-By Order of the Board,

C. H. P. HAY. Deputy General Manager. Hongkong, May 4, 1920.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

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The TRANSEER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 8th May to 21st May, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, C. H. P. HAY, Deputy General Manager.

Hongkong, May 4, 1920. BRITISH TRADERS' INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

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Dividends, etc. The TRANSER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 8th May to 21st May, both days

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Hongkong, May 4, 1920. THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC COMPANY, LIMITED.

NEOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the THIRTY-FIRST ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING will be held at the Company's Offices. St. George's Buildings, on SATURDAY, 22nd May, 1920, at 11.30 A.M. for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors together with a Statements of Account 29th February, 1920, and electing Directors and Auditors. The TRANS-FER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 15th to the 22nd

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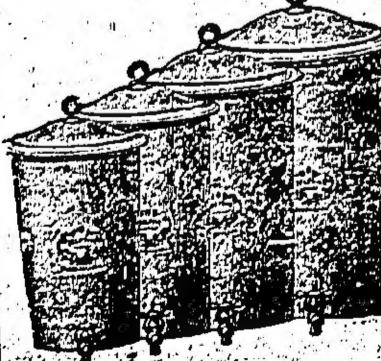
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approval.

ADDING TO RESERVES. I need not dwell at length on the recommendations of the directors WANTED To Purchase a setter contained in the report. There can be no doubt whatever that as long as circumstances permit we should add to our reserves. The superannuation fund must also be maintained, and the extra amount ear-marked for We at present in Shanghai, desires a premises account is tully justified position in Hongkong. Has over 10 when we bear in mind the necessity years' mercantile experience in China for providing increased accommodaand is thoroughly conversant with the tion and the opening out of new. Import and Export trade, Accounting, branches, which entails in many cases. Correspondence, Shipping and Insur- the purchases of sites as well as the auce Work. Can speak several Chinese building of premises. In conclusion dialects fluently, including Cantonese. I desire to express the thanks of the No objection to travelling. Commencing directors to the staff, both home and foreign, for the splendid manner in which they have worked during the the past year. Our appreciation has been marked by the granting of bonuses and of an improved scale of pay to meet the greatly increased cost of living. We know what the strain must have been. We know that the extra time and increased work have been cheerfully given, and especially we thank the managers at head office for the unwearied attention they have given to the general management of the

> those remarks I beg to "That the report now presented, together with the balance sheet and profit and loss-account, be approved and adopted." (Applause.) Sir Alfred Dent, K.C.M.G., I have much pleasure in seconding the proposal put before you by our

Mr. Frederick Tomkinson: Mr. Chairman, I should like to mention, if I may, a point which I had the temerity to bring before you two years ago. It is one which I should like to go forth, and I am rather sorry you did not mention it in your speech. It is that the total dividend of 201 p.c. now being paid is not earned only on the capital of £2,000,000, but it is earned on the reserve as well. Consequently, the capital has earned something like 8 p.c. and the reserve about 12 p.c. I think that is about the proportion, and it is well that it should go forth, because not only here but in the colonies and other places we are reproached with paying enormous dividends. It may be within the knowledge of most of you certainly it is within the knowledge of someof the gentlemen I see on the board -that a bank equal in magnitude and success to our own has lately thought it advisable to capitalise a small portion-£500,000-of its reserves. For my part I think it; was a very wise conclusion to come to. The board, I know, were considering it for some time before they finally decided upon that course.' I believe our chairman does not quite agree with me. I know it is necessary for a bank to have

that a false potion should not get abroad, especially in these ultrademocratic days, of what the proprietors are making. The Chairman: I purposely did not refer in my speech to-day to the matter- which Mr. Tomkinson has brought to our notice in regard to the dividend being not only on the capital but also on the reservebecause I pointed that out last year. and I thought you might consider me a bit stale if I repeated some of the remarks which I made on that occasion. As to capitalising reserves, that, of course, is quite the fashion nowadays, and perhaps Mr. Tomkinson thinks we ought not to be out of the fashion. It is a practice has its merits, but also has considerable demerits, and before such a policy is adopted here it will require very careful consideration at the hands of the board. - That consideration will be given. It has

posal has been rejected." Mr. Robert F. Banks: Mr. Chairman, as the adoption of the report and balance sheet has been moved and seconded by members of the board, perhaps it would be as well that I, as a shareholder quite unacquainted with any member the board, should express my appreciation on the way in which the business has evidently been conducted during the past year. I am quite sure it must have been a period of very great anxiety to the members of of the board, as well as to the managers and the working staff, and I think that at the annual meeting an independent shareholder should express his appreciation of the service which have been rendered by (Continued on Page 9)

been given in the past, and the pro-

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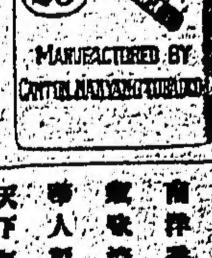
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EDUCATION AT HOME.

H. A. Fisher, president of the a scholar and a wir, an official we greatly admire. He is only 55, so should be in the prime vigour of intollect. We have not heard of any Quite recently we have and reports of speeches by him that were a delight to read. A shrewd found many we said, and wished our country blessed with more officials like him. How then to explain the political bombshell he has just dropped in the educational camp at How could be make such a howling blander of a proposal? about it first, as Reuter rarely surt. We get a plethora of digestible stuff about the political activities of obscure people who don't matter to us, and nothing o such live issues as a proposed change in the school system in our Homeland, a proposal, that has allready provoked indignant clamour.

Mr. Fisher recognizes the evil. the dual system in preparatory schools, but he does not boldly attack it as the right end, and propose really to nationalize elementary education, by excluding sectarian meddling altogether. He does propose that the non-provided of voluntary senool should disappear which is right, because the varying standards of efficiency so caused have been a handicap. But he proposes to impose " religious teach wing" in all the schools, by "experts," which is wrong. There are really knows enough about it to. teach it. A horde of "specialists we should at once find ourselves back in the old and aggravated e quarrels of sectarianism. in which the blind call other blind ones hard names, while unsophisticate youth. is not edified. Mr. Fisher's proposal that in exchange for taking over the voluntary premises (which the government can do without) the local education authority should make provision in all public elemenand instruction, to be given in willing is reactionary. Mr. Pasher's desire for unification.

selves are openly at loggerheads on cardinal points of doctrine, is an l'imquestioned and non-controversial Imprality, such as all creeds and foreedless onen are agreed upon The moral duties of a good max and a good citizen, with the scien tific, biological and psychological sanctions therefor, can be efficient v taught in the State schools without the intervention of those who farev, theroselves possessed

By this time he must them at the impressionable period to-day. Does this mean anything Captain W. Warton, supt. of the have felt its unpopularity. Section 14 of the Act is generally sorbing something more abidingly we hear spoken about in Hongkong at the Magistracy. We are asked to eferred to as the Cowper-Temple unquestionable. It is not natural this week? Are you contemplating state that Captain L. Walton, of the lause. It directs that no religious that a president of the Board of this sin? Are you thinking of gam- Robert Dollar Co., is not the man catechism or religious formulary Education, well aware of all that, bling in rice? It is said that me referred to. There is a Captain W which is distinctive of any parti- should make proposals to facilitate person or firm alone is holding." Warton, it seems, but he has no cular denomination shall be taught such interested trespass. He has which means the "withholding of connection with the Robert Dollar in the school. This compromise, committed a grave blunder, which our text, somewhere about four mil- S. S. Company. the result of a bitter battle, brought blemishes his hitheric brilliant from dollars worth of rice, which is something approaching peace into career. Consider this possibility, our local corn, the staple food of one educational arena, and now Mr. At present the official representa- our masses. It is said that in par-Fisher wants to throw it away. It tives of the "State" church have swit of profit, so much rice has been is almost a certainty that the coun-suspended judgment on the claims, speculatively shipped that Cubajis try will not consent, unless its at- of spiritualism, of the Lodge and overstocked, and that the Californ, tention is somehow diverted, or the Conan Doyle and war-hysteria ian "market" has heavily over Press neglects to remind it of brand. Should spiritualism boom, bought. It is said that while one things it may have forgotten. The as it may, it is possible that all the gambler here has made much ideal of the pure educationalist, churches and chapels, who admit money, most of the others have which we have hitherto supposed diminished and diminishing congre-been pinched in the machinery of Mr. Fisher to be, is to eliminate gations, would agree on accepting it their own contrivance. Presumably controversial bias altogether, shut as orthodox. They would then the man responsible for withholding out priest and parson, who have not agree upon introducing it into our a very large stock here stands to a single-eye for educational success, schools, and forcing it upon our win, if he can afford to go on withhaving their own axe to grind, and | children. Could we face such a pos- | holding until the market price riss." to get on with the job of providing sibility with equanimity? Why But he stands to lose that without the best possible schooling for all should we be any more calm at the which his money shall be no use our young, regardless of class, prospect of the callow minds in our to him. The people shall curse Since the principle was admitted by schools being again attacked by the him; and his treasure will be like the Cowper-Temple clause, these confused bellowings of rival creeds, Dead Sea fruit, turning to ash upon Magistracy this morning, a Chinese Formosa is the best, Mr. K. Chashi diel's natural death, and it is a pity | which there has never been and that an official of Mr. Fisher's never can be any agreement? It is eminence should now seek to gal- not fair to the young. It really is vanize them into fresh life. They not. The religion they need is a had their last spasm of real activity religion that will not be questioned. ways has regard for the common- were suddenly attacked by the defen- painted in oils, and Mr. S. Shibata; at the time of the 1902 Act, which When religionists question each weal, for the greater wood of the dant and a crowd of rowdies who whose still life studies are fine. was, in fact, a fesult of religious other's religious, as they are con- greater number. It has an eye for wanted to steal it. A free fight agitations by hodies anxious not stantly doing the effect on the in- them that are westy and heavy ensued, in the course of which the particular picture may purchase only to get hold of plastic human genuous mind is a swift and deep laden, for them that labour and tre defendant was alleged to have stabled same if desired, the prices ranging material but also to get a share of doubt of the truth of all religions, sore coppressed. The political the complainant with a knife. the State's resources for educational It cannot, until after long and sore effects, or the effects upon society, The complainant giving evidence which is open from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., We are fully and painfully aware must be some truth in all of them. stood by us here in Hongkong, fendant was the man who stabled day after. that in pointing out our educational Licky for it then if it have retained Have we not recently had our sice

history and position in this plain some such sheet-anchor; at the crisis in which many poor people and outspoken way we expose our- Golden Rule (so-called negative died from stranch troubles. They would doubtless at once appear; but selves to the charge by narrow- form of Confucius), as a guide to were murdered by the rice gamminded and quite thoughtless per- | conduct and a principle of ethics. | blers. Hungre men rioted, and lel some that our sympathies are irre- Politically there is a special danger, under the law. They were victims ligious. We repudiate this as a of which in the British Weekly the of the rice, gamblers, the withsuperficial and unfounded criticism. Cambridge Public Orator has warn- holders of coth, whose conduct was It is because we realize, after years ed us. Behind this new agitation. equivalent to the bearing of lake listens and wonders and doubts and of interested observation and experi- it is rightly or wrongly suspected witness against them. There were ence, that these so-called religious that the "High" section of the strikes, due to the higher cost of wranglings are essentially irreligi- Anglican Church has been moving. Living, chiefly due to withholders. ous, that we deplore and object to Dr. Glover says "there are clergy So the people shall curse them, by them. Our protest has a twofold of my acquaintance whose influence direction of God, who is not makmotive. "It is concerned for the best lover children could not be too wide- ed. interests of education, and it is con- ly spread, and would only be benetary schools for religious observance | ceried for the true interests of re- ficial. But there are others, and ligion. In advising a complete pions men, too, who would use the sehold hours by teachers qualified nationalization and secularization of new opportunity to push confession. organized education we claim to be as they are doing everywhere else. more honestly and purely religious. We British will not tolerate that. which we share, would be dearly lyminded than the sectarian zeulots It cost us too much to get rid of

who meddle with education for an it. Dr. Glover also reminds us that powers to thwart the withholder of ulterior purpose, which is, obvious- for seventeen years we have an corn. The Hongkong Government by the aggrandisement of their own | anced denominational, schools it perhaps meant well, though it is particular cult. The "right of public cost. "Cannot that be writ. doubtful if it thought about this entry." into schools, formerly ten off against the beneficence of curse against food gambling. Wheclaimed by that sort of person, was the original dopors, and a fair start ther it did or did upt, it did not do putently mischievous, interrupting be made with no more sham com anything, as it was asked from this the studies, offending teachers and promises?" What is wanted is adversarian pulpit to do, to disparents, and doing no good. Let freedom from The Dead Hand cournige the withholders of corn. the State teach secular morality. It mification. -As we said before, Rather did it play into their hands. and the other thing will take care there is a straight and honest path and became a by word and a laughof itself. It it has the breath of life to it. Mr. Fisher's proposed path ing-stock among the people whenin it, if it be of God, it cannot is not straight and not honest, ever and wherever rice was named perish. Sectarian squabbles are Moreover, it is not practicable. mor of God, and it is a shame to

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expose tender youth to their bad

example. We do not say that a

priest or a parson cannot be honest-

by interested in education pure and

simple; but we do point out that

in the future as in the past, there

will be as there was the temptation

to interfere with a divided purpose,

with two purposes, that is to say,

that conflict, and of which the

stronger willi be the least relevant

and desirable. As it is, our school

for the churches and chapels; it

Dearly beloved bre-A SECULAR thren, you will find

eleventh chapter of Proverbs, at the 26th verse, which says " He that withholdeth corn, the people shall curse him; but blessing shall be upon the head of him that selleth Seards and county councils used to it." Herein, dearly beloved, we waste too much thought on rates. have impliers the statement that in and taxes and grants its easement those days there were "bulls and thereof. If their successors are bears," - whose gambled with the to be exposed to settling secturiam squabbles for predominance in their staple food of the prople respective areas, education must the hope of sordid gain. text speaks particularly of the suffer, public expenditure thereon gambler " holding for a rise " com must be wasted, the labour and that was needed by the people. It progress of patient educational reim corn. It was, no doubt, conmust be wasted. In the fight for sidered among the business men of that period as logitimate and smart lists that would butt in, in the trude. There was perhaps no clamour for their respective shares human law againskit. In the hely, hours of study, the main scriptures, however, we are conobjective of the schools would go by cerned with something higher thin the board. If it be held that the other and shorter bath to unification is impracticable, namely, the climination of doctrinaire teaching altogether, them let unification wait This new proposal does not lead to it at add. It leads right back to the if we doe not unisinterpret the past sewing. A fine of \$2 was imposed. original chaos and failure. Religisage, which God in His mercy formust remember is for the home und to curse him. - It does not say they enot for the schools. All that the may curse him, or that they will Prate should teach, especially now probably curse him. It says they when belief is so scarce and scattershall curse him, and we infer that led and feeble, when states themtheir curse has the divine endorseselves belie the professions thei ment, and support. In support of Testablished religions make this dreadful warning, we have when the religious teachers them God's plain and explicit promise that blessing. His blessing, shall be upon the head of the man that does not withhold the corn. It is very plain, is it not? Ithis very sure if you believe God's own word

that such withholding of corn is a

God's holy law!

bought by reviving old dissensions to the same to the same upon whom some corse shall rest. in the very centre and core of our What the State needs is an efficient. He may gain which money, but improving school system and in wheetherrows it does not matter what shall that profit the loser of a posing on it the fetters of an idea whether it be coloured red or blue souls. There is as you are aware, that is as nearly obsolete as the or otherwise. It is natural that the another feature of divine law that dodo. It should in fairness be men- Bhe-wheelbarrowites, finding that human law does not share. It is flowed that he has denied that it is they no longer attract the masses fixed and changeless. What was a save is in a very embarrassing costs. Lake, ther studies in nature, and by a Court of Enquiry." The offence a 'scheme cut-and-dried by the they formerly commanded, should sin in those far-off days is a sin now. desire to go after them, and seize The curse pronounced then is valid paragraph yesterday. We reported when they are supposed to be ab- to you? Are you one of the singers Robert Dollar S. S. Co." as in trouble

There is one other WHY IT IS thing ? about divine · ASING the human. It al-

To butnan law there Alding is such an offence as AND _ niding and ubetting. ABETTING, and it may be that

There "is no doubt whatever of its duty. " He that withholdeth corn the people shall curse him." The government here acts for people. It must act now, soon. must investigate local rice stocks. this time less in the interests of so-called commerce than of the sermon, the text for our dis divine law, and do what the course to-day in the divine law tells it to do.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

T e Rev. Wilfred Scholes, M.A., was, in modern language, a corner has been appointed Temporary officiating Wesleyan Chaplain to the Troops in the Garrison. He is also performing the duties of Chaplain to the Fresbyterian Troops until the arrival of the Rev. J. G. Williams.

Sergeant McAlvie this morning human law. We encounter the law charged a sewing amah before Mr of God. It is God who is speaking N. L. Smith with aiding and abetting to us, and no fallible human judge, a blind child to beg outside the New what does God say of the man | Carlton Hotel. The Sergeant said that withholdeth corn? He says that the woman made more money the people shall curse him. This, by making the child beg, than by

> With regard to the news already given, that War Department workers (Chinese) get the 322 per cent. increase, it should be said that it applies to those drawing \$100 a month or less. No. 1 men drawing more than \$100 a month in January 1st 1920, receive an advance of 20 per

A Chinese was this morning sentenced by Mr. N. L. Smith to nine months' hard labour for the unlawful possession, of a revolver and five rounds of ammunition. A Chinese detective said he saw the defendant sin, an accursed offence against last night sitting outside the Stag Hotel. He searched him, and concealed on his per on was the revolver (produced) fully loaded. . The Police said that as the result of examination made after the defendant's arrest, be was discovered to be a notorious bad

> Right name, wrong address, is the explanation offered by a caller tion as the result of a China Mail

> We are informed by the Indian Muslim Society of Hongkong that the Mahommedan fasting month begins to-morrow, the first day of Ramzan, the month during which the Koran was revealed. For the succeeding thirty days Mahommedars eat nothing from 5 a.m. to 7.30 p.m., and in order that they may appreciate the situation of the poor, and alleviate their distress, observe a month of general self-denial. To the Mahommedan, fasting, as a religious institution, is almost as universal as prayer and in Islam it is one of the four fundamental practical ordinances, the other three of which are prayers, poor rate, and pilgrimage.

Before Mr. N. L. Smith at the was charged with stabbing a compatriot. The Police said that the quarrel was over some sugar. law that is superior to complainant and some of his fokis exhibits, dealing with the natural were unloading sugar, when they beauties of his native land are all travail, hit upon the idea that there of such withholdings are well under said he was positively sure the de will be continued to morrow and the about him, as he hung on to him funtil the arrival of the Police. Another witness also said he was positive the defendant was the manwho used a knife in the course of the fight, His Worship: How do you recognise him? He was wearing the same "coat and face" at the time. (Laughter), Seutence of three months' hard labour was passed.

> A PARENT'S DUTY. TOUR boy is always getting aratched or cut or bruised. Because these wounds have bealed all right is no sign they always will. "Get a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm and see that every injury is cared for immediately You can get nothing better, and blood the divine law will re- poison is too dangerous a disease to risk. gard as sinful any sutherity or For sale by all Chemists and Storegovernment that does, not use its keepers.

SPECIAL CABLE.

STRAITS RICE SITUATION.

[China Mail SPECIAL.]

SINGAPORE, May 18.

The Government-announces that rice supplies for the year are assured from Saigon and Burma. Owing to subsidising the rice sale the Government lost twenty-one million dollars. The retail price is now increased to 126 cents per gantang, which is still less than cost price.

> JAPANESE ART. EXHIBITION OPENED IN

> > HONGKONG.

The exquisite art of Japan numbers many European and American ad-

mirers. Consequently, art lovers in To-day's dollar is worth 4s. 31d- | Mongkong will not miss the excellent opportunity afforded them by mem-The total output of the Kailan bers of the Tokyo Artists' Club to Administration's mines for the week inspect a magnificent exhibition of ending May 1, amounted to 94,748 paintings in oils, pastels, and water he was received with hosility by tons and the sales during the period colours, by prominent Japanese artists, which was opened at 1 o'clock this afternoon in St. Andrew's Hall.

The paintings displayed, which cover a wide variety of subjects in modern art, including marine and landscape works in Japan and elsewhere, life and still life studies, are generally much above the average. Sergeant backed towards the door, whilst in several notable instances an undoubtedly high standard has been reached. Having had the advantage of training abroad, the respective the Canteen door, thus committing periods ranging from two to five years in Britain or America, the exhibitors - Messrs. T. Ishikawa-kin, C. Obashi, I. Shirataki, K. Soma, S. Shibata, and T. Takeuchi have an unusual freedom from national mannerisms, and with their wonderful sense of colour, have almost without exception achieved

remarkably luminous effects.

With the exhibition so readily accessible and open between 1 p.m. they took away his service revolver. and 6 p.m. for three days, including His captors did everything to make fluous to attempt to describe the possible to clothe in words the impressions that only an actual view of the beautiful works themselves can convey. Nevertheless, mention must to Seargeant Shaftain be made of Mr. Atomi's "Ikso in the timely arrival of Tekyo. The artist's presentation of Charge Room, went out in search the famous Japanese summer resort for him. It was not until Sergeant for the depth of winter is both strik. McFall had gone back for reinforceing in its conception and admirable its execution. This compelling picture is rightly regarded as one of released and the rowdles rounded the inest gems in the exhibition up and removed to the Station. Bearcely less beautiful are his other The most disgraceful part of restribute including his wonderful the whole affair, and one which is Lake Side in Early Summer." "Mt. Hakuba," in the "Alps" of Japan,

studies in still life. twelve paintings in oils, all of out- in the performance of his duty. standing merit, has excelled himself | The manager of the Canteen is chiefin his beautiful "Cherry Blossoms at Kioto," which is said to be the best picture exhibited by him. His other exhibits include charming studies with such suggestive titles as "Even-"Spring," and "Summer

'Putney Bridge" and "Bruges, Belgium" are included in the exhibits of Mr. T. Takeuchi, who has had the honour of having had three pictures hung in the Royal Academy, but probably his best work on exhibit in Hongkong is his "Morning in Snow." He also achieves some striking colour effects in a pastel entitled "Evening Glow," the title of which conveys but a small sugggestion of the masterly interpretation he has CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT employed on such a boundless subject. His "Stream," at Mt. Kiso, is remarkable for the wonderful depth of colour with which waters are painted.

Space precludes bare mention of the admirable paintings exhibited by Mr. Ishiakawa-kin, of whose 20 who gives both quality and quantity in 28 pictures painted in water colours, Mr. A. Soma whose five

Visitors who are attracted by any from \$15 to \$650. The exhibition.

KINEMA NOTES.

A news English picture is being screened at the Hongkong Theatre at the matinee and evening perform | precise and fast driving. ances from to-day until Friday. It is entitled. The Snare and features Violet Hopson, who is one of the leading stars on English filmdom. not tempted to do his best by the She is a very popular and convincing opposition, displayed considerable

The serial film is still being shown rub to the champion Ng Sze Kwong at the 7.15 performances, the 8th and in the challenge round." 9th episodes now occupying the anticipated by the management.

EXTRAORDINARY AFFAIR AT NAVAL CANTEEN.

WHY NO CHARGE LODGED

A story of how a local European Police Sergeant was very shamefully treated by a crowd of rowdy Europeans has been going the rounds for the last two days, and judging from the persistency with which it is told, and the indignation expressed on every hand, there must be a percentage of truth in it. Exaggerated it may be, but we give the story for what it is worth, and exactly as it was told to

A British sallor called at the No. 2 Police Station one night last week, (9th inst) and reported to Sergeant Shaltain, who was on buty in the Charge Room, that he had been robbed of a £1 note, at the Royal Naval Canteen, and that he was sure the bar-boy had it. The Sergeant went with the sailor to recover his money Arrived at the Canteen, the Sergeant was very much surprised when, instead of being given every assistance in the execution of his duty, as he was quite justified in expecting, Europeans there, who abused him in front of the grinning Chinese servants, generally making him lose face. The Sergeant at first tried to explain his business, but he was not listened to. Eventually, seeing the futility of attempting to talk common sense with such a rowdy crowd, the with the intention of going for assistance. One of the rowdies anticipated this move and locked the the serious crime of imprisoning a servant of the Crown! It might be stated at this junneture that there could be no possible excuse that Sergeant was a Police Officer, because he was wearing his uniform at the time. The crowning ludignity the Officer had to suffer, was when, after the door had been locked, and he was entirely at the mercy of his captors. this afternoon, it would be super- him lose his temper and show fight, so that they could have an excuse various exhibits at length, were it for setting upon him, but the Sergeant very wisely decided to do nothing of the sort. It is difficult to say what might have happened Winter," which was exhibited last. McFall, who, feeling anxious at his year in the Imperial Exhibition at comrade's long absence from the

ments and the Canteen door forced open that Sergeant Shaftain was being most unfavourably discussed is that the men concerned in this the famous "Mt. Fuji " from Hakone outrage were "dealt with privately is a serious one. It amounts to Mr. T. Shirataki, who submits wilful obstruction of a Police Officer ly blamed. If the story be right, we protest against one law for Europeans and another for Asiatics. Had the outrage been committed by Chinese, they would have been tried by a Magistrate and severely dealt with. Why, because Europeans are concerned in it, should this affair be. hushed up, and dealt with privately? Justice cannot be served in that way. The result of the "Court of Enquiry," held on Friday, is not yet known.

TENNIS FINAL.

The match between Messrs, M. K. Lo and R. Townsend, was played last evening to decide the question of who shall meet the champion Mr. Ng Sze Kwong in the challenge round on Thursday afternoon.

There was an attendance of considerable size, which fell away, howeyer, as the match progressed, the spectators losing interest at the rather disappointing exhibition of Mr. Town send. H.E. the Governor was present. In the first set, Lo sent many drives off the court. Townsend.

serving, took the first game, and Lo took 3 games in succession. Towbsend followed, taking two more games, tying Lo. Lo obtained a lead of two more games and almost had the set, but Townsend stepped in taking another game. Lo took the next game, and the ser, 6.4.

Lo walked away with the second set very handily. Townsend being very slow throughout Lo improved his game in this set and took it very easily, 6-0.

Townsend came up to scratch little better in the third set, but by this time was playing a losing game. The set was decided in nine games, Lo taking it, 6-3, as a result of his

All told, Townsend, did not look like one of the champion class at any time during the match, but Lo, although form, and will probably give a close

To-day, Wednesday, Capt. Ollivers acreen. The programme at this meets F. A. Redmond in the Club 797 theatre this week is sure to be found, Handicap Singles, and to morrow the entertaining and good business is final of the Doubles Championship takes place,

RICE RUMOURS.

A big factor in rice speculation is the exchange at present, and rice dealings to-day are of the speculative kinds The high priced stocks still on hand in America and in Cuba bar purchases of rice from that end, rice here being Fower in value. There are said to be practically no movements in rice at present.

A prominent rice merchant of Hongkong said, when interviewed, this 'morning; "At present there is absolutely no demand, either from San Francisco, or from Cuba, for rice. A certain well known rice firm received 10 days, informing them that 1,250,000 bags of rice were on the ocean en soute to Cuba. Some of this was sold cargo, and the rest consignment stocks. With all that cargo affoat, 100,000 tons, there will not be much demand from Cuba.

"Ar present rice is around \$11 per picul, but some local dealers, to get rid of stocks, will sell for less than that. Hongkong stocks must be turn- against the defendant, as although ed over last. Storage facilities are nor abundant here, and, tice, in a climate such as this may be classed rice deals here are on paper, only, the stocks being held in Saigon, with options being taken here when business looks good.

"Inquiries are coming from Europe to Hongkong, and recently, I am given: to understand, one of the firms here received information from San Francisco that cargo could be taken up to about 50,000 tons, for Hamburg and Danzig, Germany, where there is at dearth of food supplies of all descriptions. There is, It believe, a good demand for rice from Europe and the Whatever the intention may have Mediterranean, but those countries usually buy Rungoon rice. They are existed with regard to subsection nor"familiar with the Saigon product. . "There is a possibility that some Saigon rice may be sold to Europe. if the Rangoon product is not sufficient

to meet the demand." When looking up rice matters some time ago, one of the representatives of the China Mail brought in the report, which was then more or less ridiculed by Hongkong rice merchants, that the direct buying of America, from Saigon, would have a morbid influence on the Hongkong marker. ". Our informant of to-day. lands colour to this prediction when he says:—

"The buying-from-Saigon-direct idea, was pooh-poohect in this market a couple of months ago, but some of the people who did the poohpoohing, were very badly hurt by it The buying from Saigon direct is being chiefly cone by America, but I don't think it will be permanent, as I believe that the rice going from Saigon is not up to the Hongkong Standard. If that is the case, it will be a matter of a short time before the American and Cubani

houses will realize it. "Certain big rice houses in this Colony are being very hadly hunt at present on account of claims coming. against them from the other end, running, in some instances, into many lakhs of dollars... The cause of the claims is that the nice is not up tostandard. When the rice marker was short some time ago, and the demand from America very great, some cargoes of Usual were sold as being Siam Usual, and the difference, was of course detected in America, the claims being the result. Some of the losers on rice, are recouping by the lucky upward turn of sugar.

But this is a slack time for rice in any event, September to March being give the students a chance of trainthe busy rice dealing season. Some losses, of course, have occurred on he said, was the scarcity of grounds. Apply in writing with references to account of sheer speculation with the exchange as a basis. In such cases, however, the deal is purely a gamble. this was agreed upon. the rice being merely counters in the game. Aside from that, however. many lost on account of buying forward at a time when rice was high Mr. P. H. Holyoak presiding. and looked as if it were going higher. There are firms here who now have the jumble it has. A great deal of Nicolson: this cargo was bought at \$15 to Wilson, and McTavish, and (Canton), stating previous expérience \$15.50 per picul. Place that against Major Timmis; Hon. Secretary and and salary required. the S11 price of to-day and you can Treasurer: Mr. J. Ralston; Referees' readily see how they stand with thou- Board: Messrs. McCubbin, A. T. sands of bags involved. In one in- Hamilton, R. H. B. Mitchell, Masterstance, a loss was caused by a whole Gunner May and Chief Stoker cargo being rejected in America.

Rice is sold from Hongkong, by Board: Master Gunner May. ficate of the surveyor appointed by the question of obtaining more grounds, c/o Gibb, Livingston & Co. Hongkong Chamber of Commerce. If passed by him you may take it for granted that the rice is O.K. The question which occurs to dealers here is. "Is Saigon cargo up to the Hongkong standard?"

"In the past American importers of rice left, all transactions in the hands of their agents out here, but now they are sending men out, and not practise. these are visiting all rice handling buy their rice in Hongkong if they can were Hongkong people. get the same quality in Saigon direct. As far as forecasting on rice kong has been the handler of Saigon the matter that predictions would be rice for many years, and has learned foolish. The situation may change something of the rice business during over night."

IMPORTANT CASE.

A THIEF."

A case of considerable importance to godown keepers was heard by Mr R. O. Hutchison yesterday: Li Shim the owner of a godown at 187 Connaught Road West "was charged under Sect 3 subsection 3 of the Summary Offences Ordinance as the "occupier" of the godown for causing an obstruction by having 59 bags of sugar un the pavement. Inspector Willis conducted the case for the Police and Mr. Leo Longinotto appeared for the defence. interesting to note that this is first time Mr. Longinotto, Assistant Crown Solicitor, has appeared against Evidence was led that although

the defendant was the occupier of the godown, he had no goods there, but merely let warehouse space to various people charging a few cents a picul for the goods stored there, the handling of the goods being done by the tenants. Mr. Leo Longinotto contended that a conviction could not be he might be held to be the occupier. charged under Subsection 3 would be the actual offender that would mean the person who actually put or left the sugar on the pavement. Mr. Leo Longinotto pointed out to the court that Subsection 1 of Section 3 had. been amended by Section 19 of the Summary Offences Amendment dinance 1918. This amendment rendered the occupier liable as well as the actual offender for offences under that subsection. Had it been the intention of the legislature to render the "occupier" liable under Subsection 3 one would expect this subsection to have been amended also. been, a necessity for amendmen to render the "occupier" liable, is clear therefore that until amendment the actual offender and not the "occupier", is the person liable under Subsection 3.

Inspector Willis stated that Police had always charged occupier and secured conviction under Subsection 3.

Mr. Leo Longinotto replied that this was undoubtedly owing to the Ordinance had not been raised before. Mr. R. O. Hutchison said that view of the importance of the case he would require time to consider the matter and that he would give a written judgment on the point raised by the defence.

HONGKONG FOOTBALL LEAGUE.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING.

. The annual general meeting of the Hongkong Football League was held at the R.G.A., Sergeant's Mess last evening. Mr. R. J. Wilton presided. and representatives of the different Football Clubs were present. The balance at the credit of the

League, after paying for all expenses, amounted to \$255.76. Office bearers for the coming sea-

son were then elected, the ballot resulting as follows: President: Mr. R. J. Wilton; Vice: President: Master-Gunner May; Management .. Committee: Messrs. M. L. Railton, R. H. B. Mitchell, Wong, Smith and Chief Stoker Masters.

Master-Gunner May suggested that the time had arrived for the formation of a third division of the League, to ing in football. The only difficulty, Mr. Raiston proposed that the matter be left to the Committee, and Hongkong.

ASSOCIATION MEETING. A meeting of the Hongkong Football Association followed, the Hon.

elected :- President : Hon. Mr. P. H. thousands of tons on their hands, nor Holyoak: Vice-President: Com- both French and English if possible. dreaming that the price would take mander Kilgour and Mr. W. Chinese preferred. Apply to BANQUE Masters; Secretary of Referees'

> and it was generally agreed to that the Government should be approached with a view to getting grounds in Sokumpoo Valley and Kowloon. This being all the business, the meeting terminated.

that time which, perhaps; Saigon does

Should Saigon spring up as a rice centres. One I know of, must evi- shipping port, of course, it would be demly have found that it was folly for nec. sary for Hongkong dealers to his firm to buy through Hongkong, for transfer their activities to that port, heleft here six months ago for Saigon One reason why Saigon rice has been and is still there. Of course, the passed through Hongkong is that the Americans would be very toolish to crop owners and financial interests

But it must be remembered that Hong- concerned, so many factors enter into

CUSTOMS PENSION SCHEME.

The China Mail learns that a new

scheme of pensions for employees in the Chinese Maritime Customs has been introduced with effect from January 1 of this year. Under this scheme retirement is made compulsory for foreign and Chinese employees upon attaining the age of 60 and completing 40 years' service, although the Inspector General has power to suspend this rule if in opinion its operation particular case would be detrimental to the interests of the service. The superannuation benefits and deductions from pay will be based on rates of substantive pay, but monthly substantive pay in excess of H.K. Tis. 1,000 will not entitle increased benefits or call for increased deduction. A deduction pay will be made compulsory for those entering the service in future, but is optional for the present staff. Present employees who do not desire to come on superannuation receive only the Medal Play, half combined handicap, service annuity benefit. The benefits a foreign employee is entitled to on superannuation are an annuity in gold from service funds equal to onefourth of his final salary at exchange 3s 4d and a sum in silver derived from, previous compulsory deductions from his pay and approximately equivalent to the capital required to purchase a further annuity of equal amount. A Chinese employee on superannuation will receive a sumequivalent to the capital required to purchase an annulty in silver equal to one-half his final salary to be derived from service fund and half from previous compulsory deductions from his pay. This means in effect that the employees retire on half pay. The scheme applies also to men invalided out of the service by a Medical Board. In the event of the decease of an employee the sum accrued from the compulsory deductions from pay, plus such a service makeup as will with that sum suffice to purchase an annuity one-fourth final salary less deduction for years served at the age of the deceased, will be paid to the family, and an employee on resignation will receive his contribution from pay with the accrued interest. The same applies with regard fact that the legal position under the to an employee discharged, but should the revenue or the service funds have sustained any loss owing to his dishonesty, malfeasance, etc., the amount of the loss will be de-

> Inspector General. The new scheme is designed to overcome the difficulties formerly encountered in reconciling the conflicting interests of the seniors and juniors and present and future employees. The scheme now adopted applies in full force to new entrants but is modified in favour of present employees in a degree which varies with their length of service. For new entrants contribution pay is compulsory but for the present staff it is optional. The advantage derived from Service make-up constantly increases with seniority until it practically takes the place of personal contributions in the case of those whose superannuation is imminent. The amount to be deducted from the pay of those who elect to make a voluntary contribution is

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NTOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHARE HOLDERS of the above Company will be held at the Hongkong Hotel, Hongkong on SATURDAY, the 29th May, 1920, at 11.30 A.M. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 30th April, 1920. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from TUES-DAY, the 25th day of May, to MON-DAY, the 31st day of May, 1920, both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON. General Managers. Hongkong, May 19, 1920.

ADVERTISEMENTS. TO-DAY'S NEW

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB:

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

EATHER permitting, the Final of the Open Championship Doubles.

M. W. & M. K. LO. will be played on THURSDAY, 20th May, at 4.30 P. w. Booking at Messre, Morrane & Co.

L.S. OREENBULL,

Hon, Secretary.

Hongkong, May 19, 1920.

ROYAL HONGKONG GOLF CLU WHIT-MONDAY, 24th MAY, 1930.

THERE will be a MINED FOUR SOMES COMPETITION in the under the contributory scheme will afternoon on the Old Course at Fanling. match. Entrance Fee \$1. each pair. Start at 1.32 F.W.

> L. S. GREENHILL Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, May 19, 1920.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

THE Undersigned have received in-structions to sell by Public Auction, FRIDAY.

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TO-NIGHT!

NOTICE.

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Hongkong, May 17, 1920.

TO SECRETARIES OF CLUBS AND OTHER INSTITUTIONS.

A notices of forthcoming meetings, lectures and entertainments, sent for insertion in the news columns of the "CHEA MARL," will be charged for at the rate of \$1. each, providing they do not occupy more than four lines. this space is exceeded they will be placed in the advertising columns at the prevailing rates.

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JAPANESE WITH A DAGGER.

At the Magistracy this morning. before Mr. R. O. Hutchison, Sergeant Shaftain of No. 2 Police Station charged a Japanese, named Kiyoshi tke an employee of the Dennoske Shirai Confectionery, of No. 63 Praya East, with the theft of a quantity of candy, chemicals, baking powder etc., the property of his employer, and also unlawful possession of a dagger, The defendant denied the first charge, but pleaded "guilty" to the other, stating that he brought the digger from Japan... Sergeant Shaftain said heard about it was when the defendthat in a statement he made after arrest, the defendant said he bought defendant when asked what he had the goods mentioned in the first to say, told the Magistrate that he charge from Honda and Company, paid for all the things he was alleged Enquiries had been made at that to have stolen. Some he bought from shop, where the defendant's story Chinese shops and others from his was denied. Dennoske Shirai, the employer's shop. His Worship said proprietor of the confectionery shop, that in view of the fact that it was said that as the result of certain admitted that there had been a information given him by a Chinese quarrel between the complainant employee, he went to a house in and the defendant, it was quite Spring Garden Lane, and there a possible the first charge was a made Japanese woman pointed out a up affair to get the defendant kerosene tin in which were the things trouble. Sergeant Shaftain agreed the defendant was alleged to have and said he would not press the stolen. The defendant was in the charge. His Worship convicted the house at the time. Witness handed man for the possession of the dagger, him over to the Police. The Chinese on his own admission, and sentenced him to pay afine of \$25 or in default, employee said that last night, he saw defendant go out carrying a a month's hard labour. Lerosene tin in his hand. In the tin were several bottles of chemicals, a few tins of baking powder and some candy. Feeling suspicious witness told his master about it. At this

with the defendant sometime ago, care of the large tourist business who threatened him with the knife, this Fall and Winter. Several people struggled with defenthat night. The Sergeant said that they received no report about the quarrel at the time. The first he ant was arrested last night. The

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Board and it was hoped that the Magistrate that the dagger which the five large steamers that have formed the subject of the second been allotted to them the Admiral charge against the defendant, was Line will be able to maintain a very not found on his person at the frequent service and this will untime of his arrest, but was handed doubtedly relieve the present conto the Police by the complainant, gestion of passenger traffic to agreat who said that he had had a quarrel extent, and be just in time to take

The steamers assigned for this dant and succeeded in disarming him. service are the latest type of pas-The complainant said that the dagger senger vessels, with excellent accomhad been in his possession ever since modations, exceptionally large and conveniently modernly equipped throughout; fact the latest thing in modern passenger steamers. The particulars of

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office location in the central district, passenger and freight traffic. which will be very convenient for all | Special arrangements have been passengers, and announcement will made for the carriage of silk and the Acting Chief Justice, Mr. Justice be made shortly of the location.

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Magistrate that the dagger which the five large steamers that have Julian S. Ritterband, Mrs. T. D. Rowe, A quarrel arose and the accused.

> James A. Prentice, Mr. T. W. Lillywhite, Hr. W. H. Beckers a d Mr. Henry LORD. From Shanghai :- Mr. P. L. H n. Loc Ve Pai Hong. T. 1. Ching. H. Dunning and wife B. Anderson, Rodriguez, A. Curks, C. Tsing, J.

> Harrison, and T. Jorge son. From Nagasaki : -J. J. McKimm, Mr. B. Jenchoojin, Mrs. L. Rhotort. "China"; is commanded by Capt. C. J. Lancaster, and is 10,270 tons. speed 18 knots. She sails at nonn on Sunday May 23rd for San Fe neisco on another fast trip, making the run in 20

> then the "China" will probably resume her regular run, calling at usual porta. and making the trip, as formerly, in about 27 days.

This passenger service to Seattle this length. The purpose of this is will re-establish the large passenger to prevent, as much as possible, the traffic through that port. It has usual rolling, thus making the voyage been some time since the previous much more comfortable for passen- American passenger steamers operagers. On ships of this beam excessive | ted from Puget Sound and this new rolling in heavy weather is prevented. service will be welcomed in re-The Admiral Line are now making establishing that line, and relieving arrangements for their passenger the present congestion in both

The names of the steamers assign- partments having been installed for Li Hoi Shing who was found guilty ed have not yet been announced, but this purpose and an excellent fast of the murder of Warder Speed in

MANSLAUGHTER.

The s.s. "China," of the China Mail | ferred against a Chinese named Steamship Company, arrived in port at | Mok Yuk Sau before Mr. Justice | about 4 p.m. yesterday with a large Gompertz, the acting Chief Justice, number of passengers from San Francisco, at the Criminal Sessions this morn-

> . A plea of not guilty having been entered, the following jury was empanelled: T. G. Stokes, H. Ram, T.

Mr. James Ryan, Mr. T. G. Seincke, Mrs. was seen to have something bright in his hand with which he

stabbed the deceased. " In his statement to the Police Magistrate, continued the Attorney January or February 1919-and that Hongkong Hotel; and larceny of was ignorant of what had happened Inspector Wills who prosecuted, said before the deceased died, but while the defendant decided to set

search for him. Eleven witnesses were called for the prosecution. At the conclusion of the case for

the prosecution the accused reiterated his denial of the charge. A verdict of kuilty was returned and sentence of ten years' imprisonwith hard labour

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WITNESS ILL.

A further adjournment was made this morning in the case in which Chun Chak, Chu Cheung, and Chan Shang were charged at the Criminal Sessions with having committed gang robbery in Kowloon City on

Yesterday afternoon the Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice Wood, granted an adjournment until this morning as the principal witness, who had been taken ill on Sunday morning, contrary to the prediction of the doctor, was unable to artend court.

This morning an application by the Crown Solicitor, Mr. Jacks, for an adjournment until Thursday week, on the ground that the witness was still too ill to appear in Court, was

ous hotels and posing as a representa- | prit, the hotel "boy" went to Wei tive of the shop received orders. For Tuk Lane, where the defendant was a while, he carried on his deception known to be living, and there taxed On the 16th instant, him with the their of the shoes. The however, soon after the defendant had defendant admitted it, and handed called, one of the "boys" employed the hotel "boy" a pawn ticket relatat the Hongkong Hotel, discovered ing to the shoes. The "boy"-then some knives and forks were missing relephoned to the Central Police and suspected him, but having no Station, and he (Ir.sp., Wills) went to proof, he could not do anything. On the hotel and took the defendant into the following day, the defendant again his custody. Asked what he had to visited the horel, and soon after his say, the defendant admitted his guilt departure. Mr. Rodenfauser complain- and pleaded for a chance! His Wored that he had lost a pair of shoes ship passed sentence of six weeks' which he had put outside the door of hard labour,

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(Continued from page 3.) the board. There can be no doubt that the varying rates of exchange in all parts of the world must have caused the board very great anxiety, and that they have given very thoughtful and careful consideration to business of this bank. (Hear, hear, I have very much pleasure in supporting the resolution.

CHINA.

The Chairman: I am very much obliged to the shareholder who has just spoken for his remarks. The motion was then put and Oa Singspore-

carried unanimously. The Chairman: I have row to propose. "That a dividend at the rate of 14 p.c. per annum the half-year ended 31 December together with a bonus. 25s, per share, both free of come tax, be now declared payable on and after the 16th inst."

Mr. Thomas Cuthbertson: I beg to second the resolution. The Rev. Herbert A. Raynes: I do

not wish to oppose the resolution any way: I only desire to ask whether it would be possible for the dividend warrants to make plainer the amount: represented: by income-The present form, giving minute calculations-particularly as it is complicated by some consideration given from India itself-makes it very difficult for those of us who are not constantly dealing with finance to know quite how to make the return to the assessor, and if a simpler form could be devised I for one should be grateful.

The Chairman: I think that is a question for our secretary to deal with, and as he is present I have no doubt he will take notice of your wishes and endeavour to meet them. The motion was unanimously ad-

opted. The Chairman: The next resolution, which I also beg to propose, is: "That Mr. James Maxwell Grant Prophit be elected a director.

Mr. William Foot Mitchell: I have much pleasure in seconding the resolution.

The resolution was unanimously agreed to.

The Chairman: I now propose that our old friend, Sir Alfred Dent, who retires by rotation, be re-elected a director. I am sure we shall pass this resolution unanimously, for Sir Alfred Dent is one of our oldest and best friends, (Hear, hear.)

Sir Duncan Carmichael: I have pleasure in seconding that. The motion was unanimously car-

Sir Alfred Dent, K.C.M.G.: I am much obliged to you, gentlemen, for my re-election.

The Chairman: I have also to pro-" That Mr. Thomas Cuthbertson, who retires by rotation, bo reelected a director."

Mr. Lewis A. Wallace: I have much pleasure in seconding that. The motion was adopted unanimously.

The Chairman: My next duty is to call upon shareholders to propose resolutions with regard to increasing the fees of the auditors and their election for the ensuing year, and I have to state that both Mr. David Charles Wilson and Mr. Henry Croughton Knight Stileman present themselves for re-election. I should your opposition. like to say, with regard to the fces, that they were increased from £500 to £650 in 1913. Since that date our business, as you know, has certainly doubled, and this entails a staff of Wilson and Mr. Henry Croughton the auditors' clerks being here for Knight Stileman be re-elected the best part of the year. They are in and out here every month. and I happen to know that the cost of that staff is just about what we pay our auditors, so that they practically have no remuneration for themselves after paying their own staff. I am sure that is not a post tion which this bank ought to be in, and I therefore suggest that whoever makes the proposition should move that the auditors' remuneration in the future be £1,000 per annum. only throw that out as a suggestion

Mr. B. R. Glover: Mr. Chairman, I beg to move: "That the auditors fees be increased from £650 per annum to £1,000 per annum, with retrospective effect for the past year, to be divided as they may agree.' Mr. Alweyns Turner seconded the

motion-Mr. H. B. Henley: I should like to say that I think the proposition to increase the auditors, fee is a very good and proper one, but to make retrospective is in my opinion, mistake. A year ago I suppose we voted what their remuneration was to be for the year under review, and I do not think we should alter that

resolution. The Chairman: Well, in ordinary cases I should say you are perfectly right, but this is not an ordinary case. As you can see from your report, the business for the past -twelve months has increased to the extent of several millions sterling. We did-not anticipate, when we fixed the auditors fees at £650, that they would have at least 50 p.c. more work to do; and, as you know, all salaries in regard to staff have increased even in the last twelve months. The cost of living has increased, and therefore the cost to the auditors has increased, and although I do not say it is a good precedent it may be a

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Mr. Tomkinson: I have much pleasure in moving: "That the best thanks of the shareholders be given Corror MILLS. to the directors and staff for their Kwo Cottons successful management of the bank." Kung Yika. do not think it requires any words Laou Kung Mows ... T. 425 m. from me to emphasise our gratitude Orientals Shanghai Cotton: T. 350 n. to the directors and the management Yangterepoos and staff generally. The chairman has aiready told us of the very MISCELLANEOUS arduous time they have had in this ·Cemente... \$6.90 b. abnormal year, and I think we shall China-Borneos China Lights Old 184 & New \$81 b. all with one accord willingly adopt China Providents ... \$7.00 n. Dairy Farms, ... [\$23] b. 26 v. H. K. Electrics \$20 s. Macao Do. \$33 s.

the resolution which I have moved. Mr. Robert Smith: I have great pleasure in seconding that. I have compared the balance-sheets for the last six years, and I find that the totals have trebled during that period. There has been an increase of nearly 50 p.c. in the last twelve months, so that I am sure everyone connected with the bank must be very grateful to those who have brought these results about. (Hear, hear.)

The vote was unanimously

The Chairman: I am much obliged to you for the way in which you have moved, seconded and carried that resolution. I am glad to say that, in spite of all their difficulties. the board and the staff are "still going strong," and we hope that we shall survive all the difficulties which are in front of us during the coming year. I may say that your directors are men who have got their heart and soul in the interests of the bank, and have greatly added, by their wise counsel and advice, to the success of the undertaking. I think the staff have always recognized that. We, as directors, on our side, recognise that the staff have done uncommonly well, and that a vote of thanks such as you have just accorded to them will greatly hearten

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The 5.s. TEIRESIAS, due here May 18th, and wils for Shanghai May 20.
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The s.s. DEUCALION, due here June 18th and sails for Shanghai. June 19. The 8.5 THESEUS, due here June 24th and sails for Shanghai and Hankow

The s.s. LAOMEDON, due here June 26th and sails for Japan June 27.
The s.s. DEMODOOUS, due here June The s.s. PYERRUS, due here June 28th and sh is for Shanghai June 29.
The s.s. ALCINOUS, due here July 3rd and sails for Shanghai and Taku

The s.s. BELLEROPHON, due here July 13th and sails for Japan July 14.
The s.s. NINGCHOW, due here July 18th and sails for Shanghai and Japan The s.s. STIEGERWALD, due here July 25th and sails for Japan July 26.

FROM AMERICA.

The s.s. NANKING, left San Francisco, April 29th and is due here via Honolulu.
Yokohama and Shanghai on May 26.
The s.s. SHINYO MARU, left San
Francisco May 7th, and is due here via
Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasakii

and Manila on June 8.

The as ECUADOR, leaves San Francisco May 1st. and is due here, via Honolulu, Japan, Shanghai and Manila,

The s.s. TYNDAREUS, leaves Seattle May 14th and is due here via Yokohama. Kobe and Manila, June 15.

The 8.5. PERSIA MARU, leaves San
Francisco May 26th and 18 due here, via
Honolulu, Yokohama Robe, and Naga-

saki June 27. The s.s. KOREA MARU, leaves San Francisco June 8th and is due here, via Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe and Nagasa-

ki July 5. The r.s. COLOMBIA, leaves San Francisco May 20th and is due here via Honolulu, Japan, Shanghai and Manila, July 7.

The s.s. NILE, leaves San Francisco

June 29th, and is due here via Honolulu,

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The s.s. TENYO MARU, leaves San Francisco June, 30th, and is due here via Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki

and Manila Arg. I.
The s.s. VENEZUELA, leaves San Francisco June 26th, and is due here via Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai and Manila

on Aug.4. The 3.8. PROTESILAUS, leaves Seattle July 11th. and is due here via Yokohama, Kobe and Manila August 15.

FROM AUSTRALIA.

The s.s. ST. ALBANS, leaves Melbourne June 1st, and is due here via Sydney, Brisbane. Townsville, Chirns, Thursday Island, Sandakan and Manila June 30_{2}

FROM CANADA.

The s.s. MONTEAGLE, left Vancou-Yer, April 30th, and is due here, via Yoko ama, Kobe, Nagasaki and Shang-hai on May 26. The sa. LMPRESS OF ASIA, left Vancouver May 6th, and is due here, via Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki, Shang-hai and Manila on May 27. The s.s. EMPRESS OF RUSSIA, Vancouver June 3rd, and is due bere via Yekohama; Robe, Nagasaki, Shanghai and Manila on June 24. The s.s. EMPRESS OF JAPAN, leaves Vancouver June 23rd, and is due here via Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki and

Shanghai on July 15. PROM CALCUTTE.

The s.s. ARRATOON APCAR, left Calcutta apr. 25 and is due here May 11. The s.s JAPAN, left Calcutta May 4th and is due here May 19.
The s.s. TORILLA, left Calcutta May 5th and is due here May 20.

FROM MANILA.

The sa TYNDAREUS, leaves Manila June 13th due here June 15th and leaves for Seattle, via Kobe and Yokohama,

The s.s. IXION, leaves Manila July 29th and is due here July 31st, sailing for Scattle via Kobe and Yokohama, The S.S. PROTESILAUS, leaves Manile

Anguet'13th, and is due here Aug. 15th and sails for Seattle via Kote and Yokohuma August 25. The s.s. TYNDAREUS, leaves Manila Sept. 9th, is due here Sept. 11th and sails for Seattle vis Kobe and Yokohama Sept. 21.

FROM SINGAPORE.

The s.s. EURYMACHUS, leaves Singapore May 13th, is due here May 25th and sails for New York via Shanghai and the Panama Canal May 26.

FROM JAPAN.

The s.s. TELEMACHUS, leaves Yokohams May 8 and is due here via Kobe and Shanghai May 23.
The ss. TAKADA, leaves Kôte May 18th and is due here May 24.
The s.s. EAREN, leaves Kobe May 17th is due here May 24th, and leaves r Australia, via ports, on May 20. The s.s. STENTOR, leaves Yokohama May 13th is due here via Kobe May 28th and sails for London Amsterdam and Hamburg, via Singapore, May 27.
The s.s. NOVARA, leaves Yokohama May 17th and is due here via Japan ports and Shanghai May 27. The R.S. KIDDERPORE. leaves Yoko. hams May 21st, is due here May 29th and leaves for Australia, via ports on May 30. The A.S. ARRATUON APCAR. leaves Kobe May 28th, and is due bere June 1.

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WEATHER REPORT.

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Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours coding at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch, cotal since January 1st, 20.88 inches, against an average of 17.86 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending at 2000 on May 20th.

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ROYAU CESERVATORY, MUNCEDEG, DALLY WEATHER REPORT.

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T. F. CLANTON, Director. Hongkong Observatory, May 19, 1920; 1. BAROMETER, reduced to 32 degress Fahrenheit, on the level of the sea in uches, tenths and hundredths. 2. TEMPERATURE, in the shade in de-

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7. RAIN in inches tenths and hun-

HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide-table given below has been compiled at the National Almanac Office in London from the result of the analysis
of observations taken by means of an
automatic tide-recording machine in the
Water Police Basin at Taim Sha Tsui iuring the years 1905-9. The zero of the table corresponds with

the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Chart, which has been found to be 4 feet inches below mean sea-level

To obtain the depth of water on the ide gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard add 3 feet (inches, and on the gauge at Lamont Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 feet 4 inches to the height given in the table.

May 20 to 26, 1920.

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lighe ; open air Temperature on the 12th-30 . Lowest open air Temperature on the 15th-76 T. F. CLANTOS, Director. Hongkong, Observatory, May 19, 1920.

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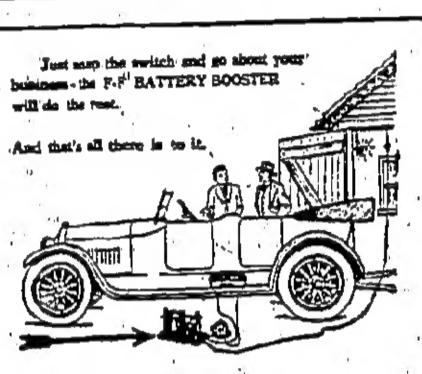
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Japan—Per CHOYU MARU.

THURSDAY, May 20.

Straits—Per PORTHUS. Amoy-Per MUITRA. U.S.A., Canada and Shanghai - Per

EMPRESS OF JAPAN. FRIDAY, May 21.
Shanghai and Japan—Per MISHIMA MARU. Shanghai—Per ICHANG.

SATURDAY, May 22. Europe (via Negapatam)—Per CAR. MARTHENSHIRE. Straits-Fer TSUSHIMA MARU. Australia and Manila-Per TANGO MARU.

SATURDAY, May 39. Bombay-Per PORTLAND MARU.

CUTWIRD WAILS.

WEDNESDAY, May 19.
Shanghai, North China Japan via Kobe
Per INABA MARU, 5 p.m.
Japan via Moji—Per BENMOHR, 5 p.m.
THURSDAY, May 20.
San Francisco—Per UNCAS, 8 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa via Takao—
Per SOSHU MARU, 8 a.m.
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Shanghai and North China—Per
TEIRt SIAS, 9 a.m.
Shanghai and North China—Per
SUNNING, 11 a.m.

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Japan via Kobe Seattle and Vancouver —Per DELIGHT, 11 a.m.

Mauritius—Per HWAHKUN, 11 a.m.

Shanghai North China and Japan via Kobe—Per JAPAN, 3 p.m.

Shanghai, North China and Japan via Kobe—Per PORTHOS, 4 p.m.

Shanghai and North China—Per KWONGSANG, 5 p.m.

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Bwatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per Philippine Islands—Per YUENSANG,

SATURDAY, May 22
Philippine Islands, Sharghai, North
China, Japan via Nagasaki,
*Canada, United States, Central and South America and
*EUROPE via VICTURIA, B.C.
—Per KASHIMA MARU,
Registered 9.15 a.m. Letters

Bangkok. Ceylon, Mauritius, L. Marquis, South Africa, India via Dhanushkodi, Egypt and EUROPE via MARSEILLES— Per MISHIMA MARU. Re-gistration 9.45 a.m. Letters

*Shanghai and North China—Per YING-CHOW, 2 p.m. SUNDAY, May 23. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa via Kee-lung—Per AMARUSA MARU,

via Nagasaki - Per TANGO MARU, 9 a.m.
Shanghai, North China, Japan via
Nagasaki, Honolulu, Canada, United States, Central and South America and EUROPE via SAN FRANCISCO—Per CHINA. Registration 9 a.m.

Letters 9 a.m.
TUESDAY, May 15.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Per HAILOONG, 1 p.m.
Amoy, Shanghai and North China— Per loHANG, 2 p.m. TAMING, Philippine Islands — Per TAMING,

WEDNESDAY, May 26.
Philippine Islands, Australia, New Zealand via THURSDAY ISLAND
—Per AKI MARU, Registration

8.45 a.m. Letters 9.30 a.m. Weihaiwei, Chefoo and Tientsin—Per THURSDAY, May 27. Shanghai and North Chins-Per SIN-

KIANG, 10 a.m. Shanghai, and North China, Japan via Nagasaki, Honolulu, Canada, United States, Central and South America, and *EUROPE
via SAN FRANCISCO-Per
TENIO MARU, Registration 9,45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The P. & U. S. N. Co., s.s. Japan left Singapore for this Port on the 14th instant at a.m. and is due here on the 15th instant at about p.m. The N.Y.K. s.s. Inaba Maru (European Line) left Lordon for this port via Suez on the 9th April and is The C.P.O.S. Co.'s, R.M.S. Empress of Japan arrived at Shanghai on the

16th May left there 17th May and is due at Hongkong on the 20th The P. & O.-B.L. & A.L. s.s. Muttra left Amoy for this Port on the 18th instant and is due here on the 20th instant at about daylight. P. M. S. S. Co.'s s.s. West Carldon left Kobe on the 14th inst., and may be expected here on or about Thurs-

day May 20th. pean Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji and Shangbai on the 12th May and is expected here on the 21st The E. & A. S. S. Co. Ltd., s.s. Eastern

left Moji for this Port on the 18th instant at 7 p.m. and is due here on the 22nd instant at about 4 p.m. N.Y.K. s.s. Tsushima Maru (Liverpool Line) left Liverpool for this port via Buez on the 10th April and is expected here on the 22nd May. The N.Y. K. ss. Tango Maru (Australian Line) left Thursday Island for this port via Manila on the 11th May and is expected here on the 22nd May. C.P.O.S. Co.'s R.M.S. Empress of Russia arrived at Yokohama on the 14th May, left there on the 15th May

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